TOO MUCH RED TAPE IN CITY SCHOOL SYSTEM, SAYS DR. BALLOU

Ten Different Agencies, With Changing Personnel, Have Hand in Management.

BLAME LAID ON CONGRESS No Laws Since 1906, and Board of Education Is

Destitute of Authority.

What's the matter with Washington's public school system?
Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, seeks to answer this question, which has perplexed the people of the Capital for many years. In Section VI, of his annual

report, Dr. Ballou devotes fortythree pages to giving vent to his feelings and assailing the halfdozen agencies which attempt to ferent views on the subject. Too Much Red Tape.

Dr. Ballou, after two years as superintendent here, is convinced that the views of a group of edu that the views of a group of educators as set out in the Cyclopedia of Education are true in so far as they relate to this city. Quoting from the cyclopedia, Dr. Ballou put this in his report:
"The term Board of Education"

is a misnomer, for the board is invite Public to Attend Lecwithout power, and is little more than a board of school visitors. "Courts and commissioners may review its decisions; treasury offidals revise its estimates; and the board has no authority to make s

single purchase.
"The board has no treasurer, auditor, business manager, architect, funds, or property. "The confusion existing is hardly credible. Authority and responsi-bility are hopeless y tied up with

red tape.".
Under the present system Dr. Ballou places on Congress the blame for the "deplorable" conditions of the physical equipment in the schools. for the District of Columbia, Dr. Sallou suggests, would cure many of the ills of the present system and remove some of the fetters now about the board anembers and the superintendent, that harass them when they would seek to improve the system and obstruct them when they would make the best use of the materials at hand.

At least ten different commiss here are now concerned with the management of the schools and eight of them have no political whatever hools, Dr. Ballou says.

Changes in Personnel.

of the seasons and the personnel are W. H. Amend, president; James of no one body remains the same for a sufficient length of time to do any constructive work for the An example hool system. this is the fact that only three of the nine members of the board when Dr. Ballou took office two years ago are members now. Six-teen different persons have served in that perio Scores of children are being pen-

alized today, Dr. Ballou says, be cause agencies, other than the school oard, have reduced the estimates originally offered by the board. School rooms, condemned sixteen years ago, are still being used and pupils are able to attend school only three and one-half hours daily instead of the usual five hours. This is made necessary by the fact that split sessions must be had to acodate the large attendance which is now more than 2,000 greater than there are rooms to ac

"Many pupils fail of promotion hence must repeat the grade," Ballou declares, because they herded into rooms with fortyto fifty others and thus de nied the careful training that the teacher would give with fewer under her control.

Buildings erected in 1868 and

fourteen years ago condemned are being used today for 3,000 pupils. No Laws Since 1906.

Since the organic law, creating the present school system of the District was passed in 1906, Congress has d "no laws affecting the school stem," says Dr. Ballou. A Child Labor law and Teachers' Retirement law were passed, but they have no relation to the organization or administration of the school system. No fixed policy can be carried out under present laws, says Dr. Ballou, who adds:

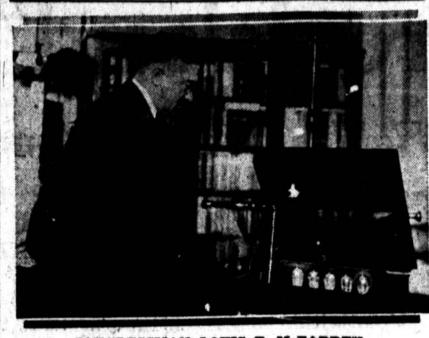
with the school budget and with not be acceptable to the new officers and changed personnel.

'Changes in the personnel are so regularly a rule that those who argue the budget and follow its rogress toward legislation make due preparation to provide complete change. information for the new officers and new members of committees. Any permanent improvement in general reputation this city's school

the organization and administration damental changes in the present sys- America. He has spent two years

ity must be centralized, and the

GETS WISE BY RADIO



CONGRESSMAN LOUIS T. McFADDEN, Chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee. is determined to have the last minute reports for the important work to which he has been assigned. The radio set shown in the picture is installed in his office in the main Capitol building and is one of the most elaborate sets in Washington. He is shown receiving the day's market re-

Exit "Shimmy,"

But Here's One

for New Skirts

skirts means the exit

THE entrance of long

(stumblingly) of the shimmy,

camel's walk, and allied

dances, indicating involun-

tary muscular tremors, ac-

cording to the results of in-

vestigations this summer in

Europe by Mrs. Mae David-

In their stead, Mrs.

Davidson offers the follow-

ing recipe for a restrained

and attractive ballroom step:

Take one portion of tango

and one of fox trot, add a

dash of Oriental langour,

mix thoroughly and serve

The fox trot has come to

stay, she declares, and the

tango is the resurgent rage

of the continent. The furore

is bound to spread to these

shores, she believes, through

the medium of returning

With Elaborate Program,

Tuesday Evening.

local councils are also invited.

William Walsh has been appoint-

elaborate program has been arranged for the fall.

A Halloween dance wil be put

Another affair will be the Thanks-

giving party. The lecturer's com-mittee assisting in the preparation

Walsh, chairman; Joseph J. Mor

J. Edgar Maryland, James F. Rein-

Revival at Cosmopolitan

Church Begins 5th Week

Baptist Church by the Rev. Simon P.

W. Drew, pastor, promises to eclipse

of the meetings.

Writing On the Wall."

interest any week since the serv-

There will be three services at the

church today. The pastor will preach this morning on the subject: "Keys Untouched." and this evening he will preach on "The Hand Writing On the Woll!"

"Mothers Day" will be celebrated

by the negro population of the city,

22, when it is nationally observed.

Dr. Drew says, on Sunday, October

C. D. OF A. TO MEET.

Arrangements for initiation cere

monies scheduled for Sunday, Octo-

Entering its fifth week, the revival

(not too warm).

son, of 1329 M street.

Foreign Service.

Three lectures a week, to which friends of Georgetown University are invited, are announced for the College and School of Foreign Service. They will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Baron Serge Korff, formerly assistant governor general of Finland and noted lecturer on the Slavic world, will give a series of public addresses at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evenings at the school building, 431 Sixth street northwest, his subject being a review of the "Political and Diplomatic History of Modern Eu-rope."

Beginning Wednesday Dean Roy S. MacElwee, of the Foreign Service School, will give a pubcourse each week on "The Appre ciation of Art and Architecture. Illustrated lectures at the college on Monday afternoons, dealing with bureaus and governmental science, literature and, the drama, ill be inaugurated November

The Philonomosian Society at the college will hold its first debate of the season Tuesday evening, the question being, "Resolved, That William Randolph Hearst should be These agencies are changing their personnel with the changing officers of the society for the year of the seasons and the personnel are W. H. Amend president; James J. Kirwin, vice president; Frank O'Connor, treasurer; T. S. Hayes, secretary, and Jack Goodwin and W

> John L. Quinn, of the senior class, has been appointed chairman of the publicity bureau for the university. He is making plans for covering the greater part of the country with as

Day Nursery Association

Ebbitt House, it was decided to Grand Knight James T. Ryan will change the name of the Washing. preside. ton Day Nursery and Dispensary older, will play a leading part in the evening's program. There will Association to that of the many the evenings program. The McCoy Andrews Day Nursery, in be several short addresses, followed by a dinner. Members of other by a dinner. Members of other by a dinner.

Mrs. Roe Fulkerson was elected of by Grand Knight Ryan as the president for Mrs. Andrews' unexpectation of the control of the Mrs. Roe Fulkerson was elected pired term. A bazaar or pre-Christ-mas sale is planned for Novem-

Amitie Club Program Lists Two Receptions Holy Comforter, on October 21. Members of the Amitie Club met entertainments.

at the home of Miss Agnes Driscoll last Tuesday evening, and on Thursday evening tendered a birthday mittee assisting in the prepar-party to Miss Margaret Costello at for the coming season is: home of Miss Margaret Ganey. The club has been invited to attend a mass meeting and reception Maryman, Daniel J. Nee, F. B. to Archbishop Curley, of Baltimore, Gonzaga College auditorium the evening of October 23. Another in gruber, Francis A. McCann. vitation has been extended by the Knights of Columbus to attend a Hallowe'en party at the hall of the Church of the Holy Comforter.

With so many agencies dealing JUDGE TO TALK TO WOMEN the probability that, for many bia?" will be the subject of an address by Justice Frederick L. Sidthe personnel of those agencies, it "Why is the District of Columices began. A number of new converts were baptized Friday evening is inevitable that policies and prac-tices heretofore recognized and fol-lowed by one of these agencies may voters Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock. and many other accessions to the Voters Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock. This will be the first of a series of forum luncheons at which addresses will be heard on the ques tion of citizenship in the District.

> cational policy depends on such Dr. Ballou learned long before h came to Washington, he says, of the

public education in the District that the superintendency of schools Columbia is contingent on fun- here was one of the most difficult in studying the problem and his con-Too Many Agencies. clusten is that the only salvation for ber 22, will be made at a meeting "Responsibility and accountabilithe school system here is legislation at the Women's City Club Tuesday by Congress that will result in a evening of the Court District of Co- mission

Sinking Fund Assets Nearly Sufficient to Retire Bond Issue Soon Due.

The District of Columbia is in an excellent financial condition, with an indebtedness of only \$156,284.38 and surplus revenue in the Treas-ury of \$5,502,951.59, Daniel J. Donovan, District Auditor, declared yes-terday in his annual report to the

District Commissioners.

Auditor Donovan said that the expenditures of the District for the fiscal year ending June 30 last amounted to \$22,929,019.99, distrib uted as follows:

was transferred from the revenues
of the District to meet the payment of policemen's and firemen's pen-

Auditor Donovan says te fifty year period for which 3.65 bonds were is-sued, the issue being limited to \$15,-000,000, will expire August 1, 1924. and that the sinking fund assets, represented entirely by investments in United States bonds, will nearly be sufficient to take up the out-standing bonds. He said it might be necessary, though, to secure a \$200,000 appropriation for the pur-

Workers to Washington.

The local Young Women's Christian Association will provide enter-tainment for half a down of their most prominent executives on the

Miss Mabel Head, regional secre-tary, is a member of the conference Miss Gertrude Gogis, executive sec-retary of the girl reserve department; Miss Mary Sims, executive of are as follows the city department, and Miss Anna V. Rice, director of religious educaion, will also be present. Among others to attend the con-

Walter Reed Post Plans

in Hot Springs in April; Mrs. J. T. Crockford and Miss Katherine Hawes,

"O'd.Timers' Night" will be celebrated Tuesday evening by Carroll will hold an important meeting next in Caen stone, will be a sumptuous Votes Change of Name Council, No. 377, Knights of Colum- Thursday evening at its "dug out," rest room for ladies, and on the other At a meeting last week at the bus at their hall on Tenth street, at Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street side a combined lounge and smok northwest. Plans will be made at ing room for men. The auditorium that time for the third anniversary will be richly paneled in an original smoker to be held on the first design, and will have a large center-Thursday in December. All members, particularly the Thursday in December.

There are now 172 members in good standing in the post, although there has been a falling off in membership due to the removal of members to other localities.

The post is taking a keen interest in the D. C. department military der the direction of Mr. Walsh an ball and all members are urged to co-operate in every way possible the ball committee. L. E. Donald- parts of the house will be emeron in the hall of the Church of the son, treasurer, may be reached over Holy Comforter, on October 27. telephone Columbia 9098-J.

> Commissioner to Get Appeal in Greene Case

The case of Sergeant, J. W. Greene, Washington's "millionaire" cop, will come to an end this week, it is ex-William Leahy. Greene's attorney, Myers, Jack Reed, John E. Lynch,

will file with the District Commis-sioners in a day or two a brief, which will be an appeal to the Commissionrs to set aside the recent decision of the Police Trial Board, which recommended Greene's demotion from sergeant to private. Commissioner James F. Oyster, in

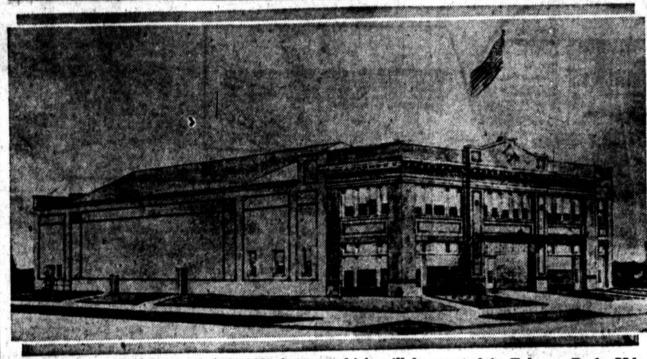
Greene's trial and probably submit recommendation at Friday's nicetng of the Commission.
Greene was found guilty of neglect of duty and making an untruthful

Council to Celebrate Yorktown's Surrender

Celebration of the one hundred and forty-first anniversary of the surrender of Lord Cornwallis will be reld by the Yorktown National Council Thursday at 8 o'clock at the Wilson Normal Community Center. Yorktown was given up by General

Cornwallis on that day 141 years A description of the Yorktown battlefields, and patriotic tunes in quick time by the Navy Yard Band will be features of the program. Admission cards can be obtained with-

PLAYHOUSE FOR TAKOMA PARK



This is how the proposed \$130,000 theater, which will be erected in Takoma Park, Md., will look when completed. In addition to the theater, the building will house an excellently equipped community center.

Ground Is Broken for Movie House and Community Forum in Suburb.

Combining in one commodious ouilding a luxurious motion picture theater and an excellently equipped community forum, the new Takoma Park Theater, ground for which was broken yesterday, promises to inject new civic spirit into the community life of Takoma Park.

The new theater, which will cost \$130,000, will stand at the southeast corner of Fourth and Butternut streets, a location convenient to Conference of Allied Christian streets, a location convenient to both car lines. Although plans for the building have been under way quietly for a year, no publicity has been given the matter, and the an-nouncement that the theater-forum is actually building comes as a sur-

national board when they come here next week to attend the two-day ression of the conference of Allied Christian societies, meeting October 17 and 18. and a community institution for the tary, is a member of the conference committee on arrangements, while now making the institution a reality

Mayor Heads Company. President, W. G. Platt, for many years mayor of Takoma Park; vice president, Dr. E. Clyde Shade; sec-Paist, who was re-elected president retary, E. H. McLaughlin; treasurer, at the convention of the Y. W. C. A. Doran S. Platt. The building committee includes, in addition to the of Richmond, and Mrs. Samuel Mac-Clintock, of this city. Miss Mary Day, general secretary of the Eal-Day, general secretary of the Bal-dimore association, will be a delegate. of the Rialto theater, John J. Zink, is the architect, and the Boyle-Robertson Construction Company are the

builders. The new theater will be of the Its Third Annual Smoker The new theater will be of the Grecian Doric type. The vestibule Equality Walter Reed Post, No. will be in Caen stone, with a marble 284, Veterans of Foreign Wars, has base and tile floor. On one side of closed its most prosperous year, and a specious foyer, which will also be

> Roof Held By Columns. The roof will not rest on the steel work and the walls are not

interdependent. Numerous exits with Francis R. Huhn, chairman of will be provided, and at various gency switches, making it possible for any one in the audience, by pushing a button in the event of house instantly. A thoroughly modern heating

and ventilating plant and a soft, indirect lighting system will be installed. The seating capacity will be 1,000. The front of the building will have room for two stores and five suites of offices. The policy of the new theater

according to its officers, will be to present the newest screen masterpieces and to supply film entertainment free from anything not measuring up to a high standard of dramatic worth and moral cleancommodate large public gatherings day night. triotic purposes.

College Women Face Active Schedule Among events of interest scheduled by the College Women's Club

for the near future are the followrea tomororw afternoon, presentation of report from the child hygiene conference by Dr. Ella Oppenheimer. Luncheon at 12:30 o'clock next Saturday, the first of the season. Annual reception to officers and advisory board on evening of October

Mrs. O. L. Veerhoff, club president, has lately appointed additional committee chairmen as follows: Finance.

Says He's Still Crazy; Would Go **Back to Asylum** GEORGE E. HAMILTON, twenty-eight years old,

of Baltimore and Washington, walked into the office of Everett L. Phillips, District sanity office, at Police Headquarters yesterday. "Mr. Phillips, I'm still

crazy, and I want to go back to St. Elizabeth's," he said. "I don't think I should have left there at all. "I've tried to find work, but each time I would go

all to pieces. .I'm afraid my old trouble is coming back." Hamilton was taken into custody in July, 1920, after he had written numerous letters condemning governmental institutions. He was

arrested in a rooming house on Missouri avenue northwest by secret service men. Taken to court he was adjudged insane and sent to St. Elizabeth's. In December, 1921, he was released as "unimproved."

Hamilton said he came here direct from the home of his two brothers in Baltimore. Phillips will

Commander Cook Due This Week to Push "Forget-Me-Not" Fund.

Capt. C. Hamilton Cook, national commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, will be in Washington this week to arrange the details for National "Forget-Me walls but will be held by steel Not-Day," to be observed Saturday, columns to the ground, and the November 4. Local members of the architect has so arranged that the organization will meet Captain Cook upon his arrival, and plans for of servance of the day here will be The Disabled Veterans now num

ber more than 100,000. Proceeds from the "Day" will be applied not only to assisting members of the organiza tion, but also to aiding all disabled smergency, to illuminate the entire vets irrespective of their member

Clubhouse projects and summer camps are to be included in the dis bursement of "Forget-Me-Not Day" receipts and it is the aim of local vets not only to improve their present quarters but to provide for a summer camp.

American University to Have New Course

Donald Wilhelm, special assistant to the Secretary of Commerce, will commissioner James F. Oyster, in of dramatic worth and motal testing conducted at the Cosmopolitan charge of the police department, will ness. The theater will have a give the first of a series of talks aptist Church by the Rev. Simon P. Study the brief and testimony at apacious rostrum of modern decondered by Creene's trial and probably submit sign and other provisions to accommissioner James F. Oyster, in of dramatic worth and motal testing the first of a series of talks apacious rostrum of modern decondered by Creene's trial and probably submit sign and other provisions to accommissioner James F. Oyster, in of dramatic worth and motal testing the first of a series of talks apacious rostrum of modern decondered by Creene's trial and probably submit sign and other provisions to accommissioner James F. Oyster, in of dramatic worth and motal testing the first of a series of talks apacious rostrum of modern decondered by Creene's trial and probably submit sign and other provisions to accommissioner James F. Oyster, in of dramatic worth and modern decondered by the first of a series of talks apacious rostrum of modern decondered by Creene's trial and probably submit sign and other provisions to accommissioner James F. Oyster, in of dramatic worth and modern decondered by the brief and testimony at apacious rostrum of modern decondered by the brief and testimony at apacious rostrum of modern decondered by the brief and testimony at apacious rostrum of modern decondered by the brief and testimony at apacious rostrum of modern decondered by the brief and testimony at apacious rostrum of modern decondered by the brief and testimony at apacious rostrum of modern decondered by the brief and testimony at apacious rostrum of modern decondered by the brief and testimony at apacious rostrum of modern decondered by the brief and testimony at apacious rostrum of modern decondered by the brief and testimony at apacious rostrum of modern decondered by the brief and testimony at apacious rostrum of modern decondered by the brief A course in experimental psychol-

The class will meet twice weekly. Henry L. Bryan, editor of "Laws of the United States," will give a series of five lectures at the university on the Federal statutes, beginning tomorrow at 8 p. m., at 1901 F street.

MRS. VAN WINKLE TO SPEAN Mrs. Mina C. Van Winkle, head of the Women's Bureau of the Police Department, will be the speaker at

the weekly luncheon of the Soroptimist Club tomorrow afternoon at 12:30 o'clock at the blue room of the number of agencies participating School Code that will cover all matinust be reduced, or their authority ters of administration and leave them must be decreased. The establish squarely up to the Board of Education and continuance of any education and continuance of any education and continuance of any education and the by Congress that will cover all matinus be decreased. The continuance of agencies participating School Code that will cover all matinus be described on the country lumbia. No. 212. Catholic Daughters out charge by applying to Benjamin out charge the charge of Catchings, president of the Court District of Catchings out charge the charge of Catchings of Catchings out charge the charge of Catchings out charge of Catchings out cha

Enrollments Thursday at Commerce and Savings Bank Building.

made next Thursday night at association headquarters in the Commerce and Savings Bank Building, Seventh and E streets northwest. The school is free to every young

man and woman recommended by responsible persons. The association's credit reporting equipment will be available to students to afford them an insight into the practical side of their work. The instructor, Leon Mayor, conducted a similar course last year at

"There is a crying need in the business world for trained credit "The majority of so-called managers are little more than gloriied clerks. They haven't the truming indispensable to their work.
"As the greater part of the business done by the big stores is on a credit basis, the importance of this feature cannot be discounted. A real credit manager must know how real credit manager must know how to turn down an undesirable cust RAI TIMORE CYNON omer in a way that will make that person a friend of the store for life. He also must be able to analyze character at sight, and know whether to extend or refuse credit "He must lend a helping hand to applicants whom he considers honest. Entirely too many credit bad credit reputation, or one whose mere shabby appearance tells he condition of his pocketbook, and growl, 'Aw, get out of this store You won't get any credit around

credit manager can reform men whose previous credit careers First Presbyterian Church of Wash-have been bad and can do favors ington Monday, October 23. The here and there for impecunious

Choice for 1924—Other Officers Also Chosen.

The three-day session of the American Child Hygiene Associattion here ended last night with the selection of Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover to continue as president of the organization.

The per capital to a higher point. The per capital to the denominational budget was \$5.83. In order to realize the curves. ere ended last night with the selec-Dr. Livingston Farrand, presi-

ent-elect, declined to assume office

at this time because the associa ion is undergoing reorganization He remains president-elect for 1924. Other officers of the association ontinued in office were: Vice presilents, Dr. Fred L. Adair, of Minneaolis, and Miss Mary Arnold, of New York; secretary, Dr. Richard M. Smith, of Bostotn, and treasurer, reoran Thom, of Washington. The executive committee appointed follows: Dr. Philip Van Ingen, New York, chairman; Dr. Adair, Miss Arnold, Dr. Farrand, Dr. John A. Foote, of Washington; Dr. Clifford of citizens for community or pa- of Dr. Paul Kaufman, professor of G. Grules, Chicago; Dr. S. McC. Ham-Il. Philadelphia; secretary Hoover; Dr. William Palmer Lucas, San Franogy is being organized by Prof. and cisco: Miss Winifred Rand, of Boston; Mrs. William M. Marston, both of Dr. Rude, of Washington; Dr. H. L. whom have specialized in this field. K. Shaw, Albany, N. Y., and Dr. Smith. Miss Julia C. Lathrop, former head of the Children's Bureau of the De-

partment of Labor, was appointed by nember of the association. Society Will Study

Shakespearean Play

Capital Traction Making 10 Per Cent at Present, They Declare.

Another fight for lower street car fares on the lines of the Capital Traction Company will be opened in the District building tomorrow morning by the Federation of Citi-zens' Association, with William McK. Clayton and others as its representatives.

previous attempts to bring down the rate on the green care have failed, the Public Utilities Commission refusing to make any change in rates unless they apply alike to the Capital Traction and the Washington Railway and Electric Company.
In renewing the fight, federation

officials say they are more hopeful than ever before. They declare they expect to prove that the traction company is earning an average return of 10 per cent at the presen rate of fare.

Announcement of the amount of reduction sought will be made from orrow by Mr. Clayton. Hereis chairman of the public utilities committee of the federation, and drew up and submitted the faire petition.

Representatives of many citizens' associations are expected to be

present. The consensus of opinion is, however, that the Commission

will not recede from its original policy and will deny the federation's petition, holding that a reduction given by the Associated Retail Credit Men of Washington, will be made next Thursday right, will be electric company.
Officials of both companies will

be present tomorrow. Although the Capital Traction Company is the only corporation mentioned in the petition, the commission has made the other company a party to the hearing.

pany as to whether it wants a lower fare is expected. The some pany will no doubt place before the hearing figures showing its financial condition, and wind-up by any ing that any fare action is a met ter entirely up to the commission William F. Ham, who will preb-ably speak for the Washington Railway, is expected to oppose vigor ously any reduction on the Capital Traction.

The hearing will open at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning, in the board room of the District building

DALINYUNL JINUU

managers will turn upon a man with Churches of Three States to Be Represented at Meetnig on October 23.

The Baltimore Synod of the Pres byterian Church will meet at the body comprises churches of the deyoung people which some time will nomination in the District, Mary-rebound to the lasting benefit of the store."

nomination in the District, Mary-land, Delaware and parts of Virginia. Plans will be discussed for the coming year in the light of reports concerning the condition in Des Moines last May.

The synod will report an increase of 1.874 members and over 3.000 Sunday school pupils. The total amount raised for all church purposes during the year was \$1,106,-229, an increase of \$40,000 over last Farrand Remains Presidential vear. Of this amount \$227,628 was paid through official channels to the denominational world-wide budget of \$12,000,000. This was 71 per cent of the amount allocated to the prebyteries in this territory.
In order that during the current year the entire quota may be more

nearly realized an intensive steward ship campaign is projected by rent budget of \$14,500,000 it will require a per capits of at least \$8.

Howard University Rolls Show Big Increases Registrations in the college de partment and professional schools

of Howard University are prac tically complete, an encour increase over the past year being shown in most cases. In the law school, there are 13 registrations so far, many of matriculants having completed from one to four years of standard col

lege instruction. The examining committee to sidered with great care each appli cation for entrance. The college of medicine and pharmacy have full quotas, while that of the colof dentistry is nearly com-

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB MEETS. The newly elected officers of the Practical Psychology Club will

have college degrees.

formally assume their new duties at a meeting of the club to be Prof. DeWitt C. Croissant, of held tomorrow evening at the George Washington University, will Thomson School, Twelfth and give an analysis of the dramatic streets northwest. The officer-values of Shakespeare's "Anthony are F. F. Pratt, president; Misand Cleopatra," and Dr. E. V. Wil- Olive McNeal, vice president; Miss City Club. The club, which is made up of, women from different professions and activities, now has seven the hero's character, at the next Lila Howell Wade, of Boston, with the club, which is made cox, president of the Shakespeare Elizabeth M. Barnes, secretary; Miss Rose M. Place, treasurer. Mrs. truthree members, convergenting and the hero's character, at the next Lila Howell Wade, of Boston, with